HE IS FORCED TO ACCEPT.

An Probusionale Scene to the Convention of the frish Cotholic Benevolent Daims. We take the following from the Werld's report of Thursday's proceed-

ings in the Convention of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union: When the Convention of the Irish Cathelic Benevolent Union was called to order in Dieter's Hall, Brooklen, pesterday morning it was expected that a debate upon the Keiley resolutions would take place. But the members were disappointed, for where was only a single protest offered against their adoption. When the Rev. Father Barry, of Philadelphia, representing the Committee on Resolutions, arose and reported strongly in favor of offering a protest against the treatment by Austria and Italy of Minister A. M. Keiley, his remarks were received with great enthusiasen. The ardor of the popdar demonstration was dampened little by the declaration of Mr. Coyle, of Lancaster, Pa., that he desired to be recorded as protesting against the passage of the resolutions. His opposition is attributed by the friends of the former president of the Union to personal animosity. The cause of it could not be ascertained. The gavel of the presiding officer narrowly escaped being shivered into atoms on several eccasions. Many times a dozen or more delegates shouted simultaneously, and it was with the utmost difficulty that a single person could communicate his ideas without constant interruption.

MR. KEILEY RE-ELECTED.

The afternoon session was taken up with the election of officers for the en suing year. The chief interest centered in the election of a president. Mr. A. M. Keiley was among the candidates. The secretary announced that he was informed that Mr. Keiley would not run. Several of the members urged that it was a proper thing to do under the circumstances to reelect him by a unanimous vote. The result was that the other nominees were withdrawn and the secretary was directed to cast one ballot for A. M. Keiley. Then Mr. Keiley took the platform and spoke as follows: "I have been often, my brother

Catholics, often honored with compliments of this character, in conventions—secular and religious—during my past life, and often have had occasion, as now, to rise and make response to some renewed expression of confidence of those whose good-will is to me a far more precious possession than honors or compliments or office or station. You will therefore credit me with sincerity when I say how deeply, how sensibly I feel, especially under the circumstances which bring me before you at this hour, the unusual and certainly unexpected compliment with which I am greeted upon my entrance now into this hall. I not only had no expectation, and certainly no desire, again to occupy the position with which you have complimented me, but until I crossed the threshold of this hall one short minute age I had no suspicion that I should be again called on by any vote-least of all by a unanimous vote of such a convention-to stand here and answer your summons, and, as I must do, refuse your summons, on an occasion like (Cries of "No! No!")

"Gentlemmen, for twelve years this compliment has been again and again tendered me. Whatever of honor is connected with it I have had to the brimful. But I have had more and beyond; what no official place can confer. what no office, however exalted in character, can grant. I have had year by year the warm brotherly confidence of this Convention and of men of every State and Territory in the Union, separated from me not only by miles of intervening space, but by the difference of occupation, the variety of pursuit, plause.) the diversity in ties which distinguish men in this our country. Yet, year by year they have, with a unanimity which was complimentary exceeding all my hopes, all my desires certainly all my deserts, again and again passed to me this evidence of their affection and of their respect. [Applause.] But the time has come when, in my judgment-as long since it came, though I deferred to your wishes-it is not wise or best, above all now, when I am a sort of a vagrant in resting-place, without a State-a citizen of the country at large rather than a citizen of any State or Territory of the country-1 say the time has come when in my deliberate and calm judgment, you should choose, as I request fraternally beg you to choose this day, some one else to occupy this position. You have done me many favors in the

past, do me this new. HE DECLINES AGAIN. "Believe me, my friends, that the failure to occupy office or position in this Convention will not in the slightest degree diminish my respect for it, my interest in it, my efforts to serve it, my

am in carnest in this. I do not think Foxhound, of 35 tens in the 40-ton class. it wise, and in the condition in which I With commendable patriotism his lordand myself it might be unconstitutional ship and his new beat manned by fishfor me to occupy this office in the fu- ermen from the little fishing village of ture. Do not hazard this Consention's | Dunure, on his own estate on the whatever may be his love for you amen, his respect for you as an order, his devotion to the purposes of this organization. attil is not qualified to hold it. Be sure, too, whether in the ranks son for oyster-fishing, have loug made son for oyster-fishing, have loug made son for oyster-fishing, have loug made son for oyster-fishing have loug made son for oyster-fishing. On the advice of yacht-racing men the crew that advice of yacht-racing men the crew of the Foxhound was changed, with the shire coast of the Clyde. All were hardy seamen and splendid fellows in rights by piecing in this office one who. ome, whatever may be my surlings, P shall never fail to be in
of the Foxhound was changed, with the
result that the little ressel proved herresult that the little ressel proved herfull accord with your work; never fail, if the brethren of my local society shall allow me, to halp in the good work of the Irish Catholic Benevolent work of the Irish Catholic Benevolent
Union, in whatever place it may most of Delegates—Archer Anderson.

and whatever duties it may pursue." (Long continued cheers.)

COMPELLED TO ACCEPT. The Convention then proceeded (regularly) to elect officers for the ensuing year, as follows: President, A. M. Keiley; First Vice-President, M. F. Wilhere; Second Vice-President, J. J. Murphy; Secretary, M. J. J. Griffin; and Treasurer, Rev. Father Henry. When the officers-elect came forward to

was installed as president, which act was heartily applauded. Mr. Keiley then addressed the Convention, as follows: "Gentlemen of the Convention : I have made as earnest an appeal to you as it was in my power to make that you nright relieve me from the duties, and might confer upon some one else the honors of this position. But I would be very much more than a man, or less than a man, to be insensible to the character of the compliment, the unanimity of the compliment, and the enthusiasm with which the compliment has been this day conferred upon me, When I said yesterday in your hearing, n the brief remarks which it was my deasure to offer to you, that I regarded the compliment of the welcome with which I was here greeted as far more addressed to the person who had presented you than to the individual I was absolutely sincere. I have feltstrongly felt-during the last four amid the turmoil and excitement and opposition to which I have been subjected—of which, if I did not think I was too much dignifying it, I would say I have been the victim-I have felt that I was standing up for things which are dear to you. Many a time when I could look nowhere else except in the warm hearts of my family for sympathy, I have felt that I had a larger family, tied to me by no ligaments of blood, but bound to me with hooks of steel, of common interest in a common canse, who, away off in the wilds of Texas, in the forests of Missouri, in the mines of Western Pennsylvania, in the factories of New England, and in my own broad fields of Virginia were extending to me earnest, hearty, generous sympathy. It would be,

herefore, a churlishness of which I

am utterly incapable, no matter what

indisposition I may myself feel, or

what inconvenience it may subject me

to in the future, to refuse to answer

this unanimity, especially considering

the extraordinary compliments which

gentlemen, that I could make no an-I have exhibited in the past, a singleeyed devotion to those interests which single-eyed purpose to pursue through-out my career during the next twelve months faithfully and zealously, if not fleightly, the forwarding of those Cole, the Moore-county murderer, efficiently, the forwarding of those great aims of charity and benevolence which are the corner-stone of our Union, and if, while I am doing that, I shall turn aside occasionally also to say a word of God-speed to those influences and interests which are represented by the first name of our Union, Catholic though it be not, benevolent though true to the Catholicism which inspires and the unionism which fills your hearts, and the benevolence which is justices of the peace for Haywood the security of your Convention, feeling | county. that in the year that is to come, as in pulse of my heart and every object of The Robinson's Crew Have a Three Days' my being is coincident with and is bound to that glorious country of our fathers, whose future I am sure is now, like the sunburst of its own flag, to

Cost of English Yachts.

Though the discomforts which forthis country, without a home, without a merly attended racing have been re- latitude 33 degrees 25 minutes, longidesire to advance its purposes and in- boat, £450; 90-ton boat, £650. The her side, and under the terrific straig terests; least of all, the warm, affectionate brotherly love which I shall and laying up, would be for a 20-ton When the wind fell the men were put ever feel, even until the last pulse quits boat, £600; a 40-ton boat, £1,200; at the pumps, and kept steadily at me and until my eye glazes in death, and a 90-ton boat, £2,000. Men's work for three days and nights; but for the members, one and all, of this wages would run away with a large the water gained upon them, and on great association. [Applause.] I beg proportion, the captain being paid from the morning of September 3d there you to fill the measure of your kind- £150 to £200, and more according to bess and compliments to me to the ability, while allowed from 5 to 10 per the hold. this sorfice and allowing me to resume my place in the ranks; and I premise you as soon as I cast my racing days and lave during the and I promise you as soon as I cast my racing days an unlimited supply of beer, anchor in any State or Territory of this £1 each for winning a prize, and 10s, for and it was hoped that succor was near Union, making my home wherever it every time they start but lose, as a re- Captain Clark burned three torch-lights may be, my first business will be, my first duty will be, my first duty will be, my first position will be, to seek in some society allied to the lrish Cattelia Benevolent Union the opportunity of working in the ranks, as that have but herto determined I should are also nice dittle perquisites. Pos- bore down upon the wreck. A stiff work in office, for the welfare and pros-perity of some humble society of the Union; that I may perhaps in the fe m; that I may perhaps in the fu- wages high, but it has to be kept in ture have the pleasure of sitting on the mind that it is not every sailor that floor of some other convention as a makes a first-class yachtsman; one may private in the ranks and do the duty to be a splendid hand on board a squaresome honored president which you with such full measure of thedness and congency which arises therein, but to win dence have done to me. [Applause.] yacht-races he must be expert in " bend-"You may believe we that I am ing" and "unbending," which means sincere in the request. I desire it corre-fixing and unfixing sails to topsaileatly and ardently. I will regard it a: yards, the stowing of jib-topsails, the hands of this Convention as a post setting of spinakers, and many other tive kindness to see to discharge me things which are not practiced in the from this service and to clothe some many or the ships of our mercantile one else with the office, an office which pleets. Nor do ordinary fishermen beg you to believe-I say it with all become first-class yachtsmen, as the respect and affection for you-I cannot Auquis of Alian found out when he further fill. Believe me, gentlemen, I first raced his famous little cutter first raced his famous little eutter

With commendable patriotism his lord-

The Mysterr of a Perer-Western tuen Assirm-Burned to Death by Kecosene. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.] RALEIGH, N. C., September 12.— While Abel Bowman, of Alexander county, was digging a foundation for a ferry on Catawba river he uncovered he installed by taking the oath Mr. Keiley stood at the head of the line and three human skeletons. They appeared to have been buried at different times, as one was found on top of the others. It is said that long years ago a band of highwaymen made their headquarters at the place and robbed and murdered tradesmen passing to and from the South. Some think that these are the bones of some of the murdered trades-

men. Another theory is that they are the remains of Indians.

The Board of Directors of the Western Insane Asylum, at Morganton, were in session Wednesday and Thursday. There are 225 patients under treatment There are 225 patients under treatment in the asylum. The support account for the past quarter was \$10,250—about the average. Work on the north wing is progressing well. The condition of the asylum was found to be firstclass, and the officers and employees were commended for their faithful and efficient discharge of their duties.

Mr. Andrew Tharp, near Statesville. has lost his daughter, ten years old. Sie was pouring out kerosene oil to kindle a fire in a stove, when a terrible explosion occurred. The accident hap-pened while her parents were away from the house. She died after linger-

ing six hours. An injunction has been sued out before Judge Gudger on behalf of the citizens of Black Mountain township. Buncombe county, returnable on the 24th, requiring the county commissioners to show cause why the enforcement of the no-fence law shall not be stopped in Buncombe. Rocky-River gold-mine, in Cabarrus

county, has been sold under a trustee's sale for \$15,000. M. L. Holmes, of Salisbury, was the purchaser.

Two hundred and thirty thousand acres of land were sold at the courthouse door in Graham at public outery by order of the Superior Court. This is doubtless the greatest sale of land that ever occurred in this State. The land included a part of the estate of the late George W. Swepson. Lands in the western part of the State brought

nothing like their value.

In Randolph county there lives a white man, John Hill, sixty-five years this Convention for thirteen times in its history has been pleased to confer upon me.

Again and again have I said to you,

Old, born an idiot. He has been chained to the floor nearly the whole of his life. At times he is very violent. He wer to a compliment like this, save to takes large hickory sticks out of the pledge to you in the future what I hope | fireplace and tears them in shreds with his teeth and fingers. He can drink coffee boiling hot and eat food when it are the objects of this organization; a is as hot as fire can make it, apparently without suffering any pain. Property enough has been left him by his father

hangs on the 25th unless the Governor changes the sentence to imprisonment for life, which is not likely.

The old walls have been torn down to the foundation, and a new cotton- A Mad Mexican Weds a Wale Row, but body killed. factory will soon appear at Randleman. Brick-laying has actively commenced. Important improvements have been it be not, union though it be not, and made at the Institution for the Deaf Irish though it is, I shall be not less and Dumb and Blind here. There are branches for both white and colored. Governor Scales to-day reappointed

SAVED FROM SINKING CRAFT.

Patt at the Pumps. [New York Herald.] Ten very grateful men (eight of them colored) were found by a Herald reportwhich I alluded yesterday, dawning in the eastern sky—a future of independent chester & Co., No. 52 South street. ence and glory and peace." [Loud ap- | They were the crew of the New York lause.)
The Convention then voted to forwho had been rescued from the vessel ward a copy of the resolutions adopted when it was in a sinking condition by back. It is not expected that he will by it in reference to its president, Mr. the schooner Isaac Carleton, of Maine. recover. George Sales received the Keiley, to the Secretary of State, Mr. Explain J. H. Clark related the parnext shot through the left shoul-Bayard, after which votes of thanks | tienlars of a disaster which sent a popu- der, but it is not thought the were tendered to various societies, to have the vice-president, and to the press. Jones's locker. According to his story the Convention then adjourned. The Convention then adjourned. The lar and able little vessel to Davy wound is fatal. Jack Welch received a shot in the foot, the bullet coming out at his heel. Another shot just next meeting will be held in Lancaster, when they were picked up were in a was bound from Cardenas to Philadelphia with a load of sugar. At 11 o'clock at night, August 31st, when in moved, the great increase in the initial tude 76 degrees 6 minutes, she was a racing yacht in commission deters northeast. The glass had given warning yacht in commission deters northeast. The glass had given warning of the storm's approach, and all ing of the storm's approach, and all sails had been taken in; nevercost and the heavy expense of keeping | struck by a hurricane from the eastclass racing yacht of composite con-struction—that is, steel frames planked with wood and sheathed with copper— for three quarters of an hour, when classed 21 years at Lloyds', and without the wind fell and allowed her to reupholstering extravagances of any kind, sume an upright position. Then sud-will cost, if of 20 tons yacht measuredenly a second blast from the eastment, about £1.800; of 40 tons, £3,500; southeast struck her like a catapult. of 90 tons, £7,000. The suits of canvas which would be included in the above, chaff—the foremast and everything gibut which might have to be renewed at | tached, the jibboom, the maintopmist, the commencement of the season, would mainboom, cathead, and starboard ancost for a 20-ton boat £200; 40-ton chor. The vessel was again laid on was found to be seven feet of water in

and it was hoped that succor was near. sight, saw the signals of distress, and the schooner sent a boat and took the Robinson's crew on board his own vessel, where they were most kindly treated. Later in the day the brig sank in twenty-five fathoms of water. Captain Clark was very enthusiastic regarding the assistance given him by Captain E. E. Brisko, the master of the schooner, and said he deserved a medal

for his courage and humanity.

The C. C. Robinson is well known in these waters, having traded from New York for the past eleven years. She never had an accident before. ' She had just been fitted out with a complete set of new spars and masts at an expense of \$5,000. The vessel was partially iu-

BATTLE OF NORTH POINT. Last of the Old Defenders' Association Celebrutes the Day.

(Hy telegraph to the Dispatch.) BALTIMORE, September 12 .- To-day is the seventh-first anniversary of the battle of North Point, where General Ross, at the head of the British army, was killed and his forces repulsed. The American survivors of that battle have annually for many 'years attended a anquet in commemoration of it. Their number has been gradually reduced un-

ers' Association who is able to leave his home is James Morford; aged unety-four. Five of the defenders are still alive. NORTH STATE NEWS NUGGETS. but Morford ate his sumptuous dinner A RATILING OF DRY BONES. with a few younger friends, and, in view of the fact that he was one of the seven who participated one year ago, it could not but be felt that this is probably the

last banquet that will be given to com-memorate the battle of North Point. The remnant of the City Guard, a military organization before the late war, celebrated the day by a dinner at the Govanstown armory. The survivors are those who wore the blue and the gray in that conflict, but long since they reunited, and only reminiscences anterior to 1861 are spoken of in their annual retinions.

The day being a municipal holiday, all the city offices were closed.

BOTETOURT COUNTY.

Beath of Mr. Thomas to. Godwin.

residence here this afternoon. Mr. Godwin was born in Roanoke county in scoundrels:
1809. He had spent the greater portion of his long life in this town, having come here when a young man—about 1829 or 1830—as the confidential clerk of Mr. Robert Kyle, who was doing a present at ended, had large merchandising business, with a capital which in those days was rey of \$5,000, and made Mr. Godwin his executor. For a few years after Mr. Everybod come off. by Messrs. Bowyer & Gardner in their store. Subsequently he entered mer-chandising for himself, and did actively to all his duties with prompt- demonstration. Encouraged nessed his marriage fifty years ago. groans, hisses, and yells.
Two of these had acted as attendants at his marriage. No man who ever lived and his usefulness to the community cannot well be estimated. He had ten children, six of whom-four sons and two daughters-survive him. Three of his sons live in Fincastle; the other son and the two daughters live in another

RUNNING AMUCK.

THORNDYRE.

county. Mr. Godwin was a leading and

prominent member of the Episcopal Church, and, when his health was good,

was never known to fail to attend the

regular services at his church.

Ferfeits His Life. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

BISBEE, ARIZONA, September 12 .in a gambling-house here, in which an unharmed in the melec. unknown Mexican, who was the aggressor, was worsted. He left the place after the row and was not seen again until about 4:30 o'clock Friday morn- To the Editor of the Dispatch : grazed the elbow of Frank Gardiner. position of grave peril. The brigantine The Mexican fired fifteen shots into the saloon in rapid succession. After cleaning out this saloon he went farther up the street and fired two shots into Pierce's saloon and two shots into Curtin's saloon, and then disappeared into the canon. As he was appearing a soldier fired four shots at him without effect. No steps were taken to capture the assassin until daylight, when citizens started in search. About 9 o'clock he was Mexican woman putting wet cloths upon his face, which had been cut. After getting all the evidence that was necessary a rope was procured and the assassin taken up the canon and hanged to a tree.

Baron Tauchnitz is to make "The Bread-Winners" No. 2248 in his colection of English books.

Louis Base-Ball Club, is reported to have lost \$40,000 this season.

a monument at Placerville.

The Duke of Edinburgh, after losing flore two hundred legatees will receive

the British Parliament from Scotland, is now in Colorado inspecting some property in which he has an interest.

Don Jose Quintero, of the New Orcountry since the war, devoting himself to literary work. His age was seven- dearest to him on earth.

setts in 1746 for the purpose of contributing an appendix on that event to General Logan's forthcoming book. Dr. Raphhevsky, who has written

extensively on the subject of cholera, has been sent to Spain by the Russian Government to report on the plague there. He is understood to have been instructed to critically examine Dr. Ferran's theory.

smith who is said to be the strongest tribe and its neighbors, and the feasts man in that State. He is six feet ten that had followed a successful raid. inches tall, and can hold a 120-pound anvil with one hand. Sometimes, for pleasure, he holds out cart-wheels by the spoke or snaps chains that horses cannot break. He is much respected in the community in which he lives.

Hersford's Acid Phosphate FOR OVERWORKED PROFESSIONAL MEN.

Dr. Charles T. Mitchell, Cananda N. Y., says: "I think it a grand re-

RIOT ON A RACE-COURSE. A Real Old Pushioned Iresh Row at Kitrush

A special from Kilrush-on-Shannon, County Clare, Ireland, of September 11th, says: "There was tremendous excitement and rivting this afternoon at the races here for the Kilrush and Clare plates. For several days past loud and bitter complaints have been made throughout this part of Ireland against obnoxious landlords who devote themselves to horse-racing. To-day the following notice was posted in flaming letters in the streets and on the

fences for miles about: THE APPEAL.

"Men of Clare! Are you going to allow those vile instruments of land-lord tyranny, Tom Sheedy and Charley Martin, who have carried their deathsentence to so many of our brethrennotably to Mrs. McInerney, who perished after her eviction—to run their horses Harkaway and the Stella filly in Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch | horses Harkaway and the Stella filly in the people's races? If so, you share in their infamy. Show yourselves men. and be there to prevent it, as the scoundrels are defying you. God save

AWAITING THE FIGHT. Thousands of people who had been present at the Limerick races, just ended, had arrived here to witness today's sport. The race-course was lined garded as enormous. At his death Mr. Kyle gave each of his five clerks a lega-women, and children, shouting, howlhowling, yelling, and brandishing shillelahs. Everybody felt that a big fight was to

DISCUSING THE HORSES. The owners of the horses about to run resorted to a stratagem to avoid business until the the vengeance of the populace. Mr. thriving business until the the vengeance of the populace. Mr. eginning of the war. After the Sheedy disguised his horse Harkaway war he closed out his merchandizing by painting the white legs and nose jet business, and when the Bank of Fincastle (of which he was the principal owner's usual racing colors. In this stockholder) was organized in 1875 he extraordinary disguise Harkaway startbecame the cashier, which position ed, ran the race, and returned to he held until his death. He attended the paddock without any hostile ness and accuracy until about three success of this device, Mr. Martin dismonths ago, when his health gave way guised his filly in a similar manner. and he was forced to retire from busi-ness. Mr. Godwin was for many years The Stella filly was about to start in a justice of the peace, and from 1858 the last race, but was ridden by Lynch, to the opening of the war was presiding justice of the County Court. About eighteen months ago he celebrated his golden wedding. On that occasion the racing colors. The filly and her three persons were present who wit- rider were at once hailed with stones,

SMASHING HEADS. The greatest confusion took place at in Fincastle was held in higher esteem by the people than was Mr. Godwin, max at the first fence, when the jockey and filly were assailed with sticks and stones. Lynch was knocked off the horse and dragged about on the ground. where the people jumped on him. His head was cut open, and he narrowly escaped with his life. Another jockey was struck on the head with a stone, which left a large gaping wound. All was struck on the head with a stone, which left a large gaping wound. All the jockeys were torn off their horse, and kicked and dragged about. A real old-fashioned Irish shindy took place all over the course. Handreds of heads does MER were smashed, but I did not see any-

By a cerious coincidence Captain Boycott had a horse running in the same On Thursday night last a fight occurred race. His jockey and animal escaped

OHAVILLE, September 10, 1885. When he arrived there were about forty men in the saloon, and the Mexican, who was on the sidewalk, commenced shorting indiscrementally. In school teachers to the amount of \$105. commenced shooting indiscriminately into the crowd. His first shot struck one of our districts—Byrd—of which one of our districts—Byrd—of which Dave Hickey in the jaw near the ear, and in its course tore off a portion of his mouch. The next shot struck James Kehoe in the left cheek-bone; went through to his neck, and ranged downward into his back. It is not expected that he will recover. George Sales received the purposes the collection of taxes does not commence until December 1st, when the

books pass into the hands of the col-There are forty-five schools in the county, costing about an average of \$22 per month per school, or an aggre gate of \$990 per month; and as each school has made from two to three months by Christmas, it is easy to see that the treasurer could be in acceurs. Yet the fact remains that he meets promptly all reasonable demands of eachers; and last winter had at one time advanced (above his collection of revenue for that purpose about \$12 to the teachers of the county. Such statements as that contained in the Whice of the 4th are misleading and a found in a Mexican house in bed, a reflection on the officers of the publicschool system, and to all intents and purposes untrue. E. S. REEVE, Superintendent of Schools.

The Course of True Love. That was a touching story about Captain Robson, who was taken to the small-pox hospital in Boston, as related in the Star of that city. His wife was dying of small-pox at her home in St John. The law, as well as a prudent Henry V. Lucas, manager of the St. regard for his own safety and that of his fellows, forbade him going near her. He was about to start off on a voyage. The late James W. Marshall, the dis- In all probability he might never have coverer of gold in California, is to have an opportunity to see her again. His and of his sorrows overpowered the cold, harsh dictates of selfishness—shall \$2,000 per year on his Eastwell-Park we also say of duty? Lowering himfarm, has decided to abandon the place. Under the will of Sir Moses Monte- into a boat, unknown to his crew, he sculled across the lonely harbor, and legacies varying in amount from \$25 to | was soon by the side of the wife whom he loved. There he remained natil J. W. Barclay, a Liberal member of morning, administering to her wants and soothing her pain, and before his men were aware of his absence he hal quietly returned on board, carrying in his own breast the secret that w leans Picayune, is dead. He was a from a pestilence, but consoled by the native of Cuba, but had lived in this thought that he had done something to have made them shrink from him as assuage the sufferings of her who was

Professor Perry, of Williams Col- A Enling Passion Strong in Death. lege, has been tracing the route of the party which captured Fort Massachu- What a typical story is that of the Tupinamba woman brought up by the Tupinamba woman brought up by the Jesuits of Paraguay, of whom, when she lay a-dying, her confessor asked: "Now, what would you fancy—some fresh oranges, or half a chicken, or a slice of white bread such as the nobles She was a great pet of the eat?" good Father; she had been so docile, such a model Christian. They had had her ever since she was a child, and erran's theory.

Besu is the name of a Georgia black
Besu is the name of a Georgia black-"No." I'm not long for this world, and if there's anything I could eat, it is the pickings off the head of a young Tupia boy .- All the Year Round.

> "Look Upon the Prisoner." A correspondent of the Lynchburg

Advance says that at Grayson Courthouse Colonel O'Ferrall handled Wise with gloves off; sifted him up one side and down the other. He read his letter of '81, and when he got to where he til to-day but one man sat down to an N. Y., says: "I think it a grand re-claborate course-dinner at Renvert's, terer of brain force or nervous en-the last man of the Old Men's Defend. 178 y."

ter of '81, and when he got to where he stated "that the average Republican was an apostate for the price of his

apostacy" he pointed at Wise, and the audience yelled, "Gentlemen of the jury, look upon the prisoner." He asked Wise to deny that letter, and he sat as dumb as an oyster.

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